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Proverbs.

A small demerit extinguishes a long service.

A scabbed horse is good enough for a scabbed knight.

A sluggard takes an hundred steps because he would not take one in due time.

A small matter hurts one that is sore.

A smart reproof is better than smooth deceit.

A smiling boy seldom proves a good servant.

A soft answer bids a furioso to put up his sword.

A spot is most seen upon the finest cloth.

A stout heart crushes ill luck.

A straight stick is crooked in the water.

A solitary man is either a brute or an angel.

A servant never yet miscarried through excess of respect.

A sharp stomach makes short devotoin

A silver key can open an iron lock.

A single fact is worth a shipload of argument.

A small leak will sink a great ship.

A tale twice told, is cabbage twice sold.

A stitch in time saves nine.

A slip of the foot may soon recover, but that of the tongue perhaps never.

A rotten sheep infects the whole flock.

A wager is a fool's argument.

A thief knows a thief, as a wolf knows a wolf.

A thief passes for a gentleman, when stealing has made him rich.

A thinking man is always striking ou something new.

Ideas of Beauty.

In some countries, the mothers break the noses of their children; and others press the head between two boards, that it may become square. The modern Persians have a strong aversion to red hair: the Turks, on the contrary, are warm admirers of it. The Indian beauty is thickly smeared with bears fat; while the female Hotentot regrets uot the absence of silks and wreaths of flowers, if she can but receive from the hand of her over the warm entrails and reeking tripe of animals he has just slaughtered, that she may deck herself with these enviable ornaments.

In China, small eyes are liked, and the girls are continually plucking their eyebrows that they may be small and long. The Turkish women dip a gold brush in the tincture of a black drug, which they pass over their eyebrows. This is too visible by day, but it looks shining by night. They also tinge their nails with a rose colour.

A Good Reason for a Bad Cause.—An eminent counsellor asked M. Langlois why he so often undertook bad causes. "Sir," answered the lawyer "I have lost so many good ones, that am quite at a loss which to take

Gallantry and Ingenuity.—Of all the declarations of love, the most admirable was that which a gentleman made to a young lady, who asked him to show her his mistress, when he immediately presented her with a *mirror*.

ROME.

We give the following interesting letter from the Bev. Samuel J. May, from the *Syracuse Standard*, omitting such portions as we thought dispensable. Nor do we endors the opinion of that gentleman, relative to matters at Rome. The effects of religious observances of the different denominations on their professors cannot be judged by any one whose feelings are alien to the sect of which he judges:

We arrived here on the afternoon of the 5th of March. It was in the midst of the carnival, which occupies seven days, and we found the city given up to fun and frolic. I hope you have, ere this, had a full description of it. The Carnival is undoubtedly the offspring of the old Roman Saturnalia,* and is one of the many evidences we meet with here, that not a few of the customs of Roman society, and the ceremonies of the Papal Church, have descended from their heathen predeces sors.

The next day being Sunday, the frolicsome rested from their labors, to resume them again on the morrow with redoubled activity.

Soon after breakfast we rode to St. Peter's, and spent hours in surveying its almost countless objects of interest, and the quiet worship of persons before the High Altar, and several of its chapels. As of Niagara Falls, the first view of this stupenduous object disappointed me. It looked smaller than I expected. But on entering the church I was oppressed by its magnitude and splendor. The longer I looked, the more magnificent it seemed. Since then I have visited it several times every week. I have walked up and down its grand nave and aisle. I have seen thousands of people walking about them, and yet room enough for as many more. I have seen long gorgeous processions, escorted and guarded by a regiment of soldiers, march in and out with a multitude on either side of them, and yet St. Peter's was not full. I have climbed to its roof, and walked about there, as it were upon an ample field. I have ascended far higher, to the base, and then to the top of its dome, and looked over the railings of the galleries, around the inside, down upon the pavement of the church, and seen men as flies walking there. Yet more, I have crept up the winding stairs into the cupola upon the dome, and thence by a ladder into the copper ball, that is four hundred and thirty-eight feet from the base of this stupendous pile. No longer does St. Peter's seem smaller than I expected. I have learned to appreciate its vast dimensions, which it's perfect symmetry at first sight concealed. Then I descended into its crypt, and surveyed its massive sub-structure, and walked, as it apppeared to me, a mile among the tombs of Popes, and Cardinals, and Kings, and Priests, that lie buried there. Let me tell you, my friends, the foundation of that building, as of the Hierarchy which centres in it, are very long, very broad, very deep, very strong, and intricate withal.

Connected with St Peter's is the Vatican—an irregular and unsightly pile, said to contain more than a thousand apartments. The Pope's Palace is there, and two chapels, each larger than our church, and several halls of audience, and six large rooms containing hundreds of thousands of books and manuscripts, locked up so that they cannot do anybody any harm or any good; and galleries of paintings and statuary and sculpture, and sarcophagi, and cinerary urns and chests, and monumental inscriptions, gathered from the old Roman tombs, and from the catacombs. A detailed account of what I have seen in the Vatican alone, would fill all the columns of several numbers of the *Standard*.

But besides St. Peter's, there are more than three hundred churches in Rome, many of them exceedingly large and costly, containing many pictures and statues of great celebrity, and relics that are accounted by the Catholics more precious than diamonds. One day last week, I saw what they believe to be a pillar from the Temple of Jerusalem, that was split from top to bottom at the moment when the Saviour "gave up the ghost."

We have been here at the very time of the year when most is to be seen of the rites and ceremonies of the Roman Catholic Church; and we have improved our opportunities. I have witnessed the most pompous and gorgeous parades.—No description could give you an accurate idea of them. On Ash Wednesday I succeeded in getting into the Cistine chapel; and there, after standing nearly two hours, I saw eighteen or twenty Cardinals, splendidly dressed, come in through a file of soldiers, each one of them followed by two attendants bearing his long purple silk train, while he knelt for a minute in the attitude of prayer, and then accompanied him to his seat and adjusted his robes for him, and sat down at his feet. When all the Cardinals had thus paraded into their places, his Holiness, the Pope, came in with a large escort of military men and ecclesiastics of various orders. He had six attendants to hold his train, and take off and put on his mitre, aud adjust his robes when he knelt in prayer, and when he rose up, and when he sat down. So soon as he got settled on his throne, the officiating priests read some portions, and the choir chanted other portions of the service for the day. When that was over, the Cardinals arose, each one in his order, and having been divested by their servants of one splendid robe and clothed again with another, they walked to the feet of the Pope, and humbly kneeling there, His Holiness put upon their heads a sprinkling of ashes, made upon it the sign of a cross, and gave them his blessing. Then they arose, kissed reverently his hand, and went back to their seats. When all the Cardinals had gone through this ceremony, countless bishops, monsignores, and other ecclesiastics, and then the ministers and other diplomatic servants of foreign courts (who were Roman Catholics), and after them numerous generals and other military men went up, in like manner, and kneeled to the Pope and received the ashes upon their heads, with the sign of the cross, and the benediction of his Holiness, and then bowed themselves still lower and kissed his foot. This I actually saw more than a hundred do.

The following Friday we were summoned, by the trumpet of common report, to be at St. Peter's by 12 o'clock, to witness the Pope at his prayers. We were there, of course. And we found there a large company of soldiers, keeping an open passage-way from the front door of the church to one of the chapels on the right side, where it seemed his Holiness had appointed to pray. At the appointed hour the huge doors of St.

Peter's were thrown open, and in came a military guard, and after them a retinue of ecclesiastics, and then the Pope followed by a long train of Cardinals and Bishops. Arrived at the cushion placed for his accommodation at the door of the chapel, one of his six special attendants took off his mitre; another received it in charge. Three or four others adjusted his robes, and his Holiness knelt. At the same moment Cardinals, Bishops, the military guard, and all true Catholics in the church, fell upon their knees, and there was silence for ten minutes. It was an imposing spectacle. But I could not see in it anything better than an *imposing spectacle*.

At the expiration of ten minutes the Pope arose from his knees. The attendant who had taken charge of his mitre, handed it back to the one by whom it was given to him, and he replaced it upon the head of his Holiness. The other attendants then took up his train, and the Pope, proceeded and followed as before, walked reverently to the bronze statue of St. Peter (once a statue of the heathen god Jupiter), and impressed a kiss upon the great toe of its right foot, which by-the-bye, had just been most assiduously wiped by one of the attendants. He then went on to a cushion in front of the High Altar and his mitre having been taken off as before, and his robes adjusted by those appointed for that pious office, he and all his retinue knelt again; and again there was a silence for the space of ten or fifteen minutes. At the conclusion of this ceremony, he arose, his mitre was put upon his head, his train was taken up by the officials of his person, and he went back to his palace as he had come from it.

The following Friday I witnessed a ceremony of a different sort. It was enacted in one of the churches in the centre of the city. His Holiness came there in great pomp, in a splendid coach drawn by six black horses, with a postilion, dresed in red satin, on one of the leaders, and the others driven by a coachman in similar costume, and three footmen, likewise dressed, riding behind. The Pope's carriage was followed by ten or twelve Cardinals, whose equipage and liveried servants were almost as splendid; and they by other high officials in Church and State, and generals of the French and Italian armies; the whole escorted by the Pope's *Guard of Nobles*, and a large body of cavalry, elegantly mounted. Arrived at the Church, his Holiness was taken in a gorgeous chair upon a platform covered with the richest velvet, upon the shoulders of twelve men, elegantly dressed, under a silken canopy borne by eight other gentlemen, and on either side one bearing on a long handle an immense fan of white feathers. Thus supported, and followed by his Cardinals and Bishops on foot, the Pope was carried up and down the aisles of the church, and then placed upon a throne, near the High Altar. Here he attended Mass. After that, fifteen or twenty girls—eighteen or twenty years of age—dressed alike in virgin white, were conducted to his feet. There, upon their knees, received his benediction, and each a present of money, called a dowry, or marriage portion. The Pope was then taken upon the shoulders of men, in the same manner as before, carried up and down the church again; and so being conducted to his carriage, he returned to his palace, with the same escort and retinue with which he had come to the church. Of course all that I have attempted to describe was a splendid pageant; but I could not see anything Christian in it.

The parade on Palm Sunday in St. Peter's Church was much more showy; but I have no time now to describe it.

On Holy Thursday, the day before Good Friday, were played what I must be allowed to call the Farce of Humility and the Farce of Hospitality; the former in the chapel of St. Peter's, on the right of the High Altar, and the latter in the Hall over the vestibule of the church. All possible accomodations in the way of seats had been prepared, so as to enable as many as possible to see with what great humility the Pope and Cardinals could practice.

Arranged upon a high bench, so as to be very conspicuous, were thirteen men, selected for the purpose, on what principle I know not. They were all dressed alike in long woolen gowns, and whiter caps and whiter kid boots. They all looked more women than men. In due time, the Pope, in a simple dress, accompanied by some of his Cardinals and Bishops, without parade, came in through the side aisle. A short service was read, after which a white apron was tied around his Holiness, and he proceeded to wash the feet of the men who were there, I suppose, representing the Apostles. But it was only a shallow ceremony. The feet of the men were already very clean, so that they did not need washing.—Nevertheless I will tell you how it was done. A priest had gone before, and taken off the shoe, or rather boot, on the right foot of each of the quasi Apostles, and slipped it down to the heel, so that it would be readily shuffled off; then came a Cardinal or Bishop, with a pile of small napkins; next the Pope, dressed more simply than I had ever seen him, and with his white apron on, just behind and below him, another bishop or priest holding a golden basin, and next a priest with a large golden pitcher. This last poured a little water upon the foot that was extended to be washed, while the one with the basin held it to catch the drops. Immediately the Pope clapped a napkin, received from his attendant, upon the slightly wet foot, wiped it quickly, impressed a kiss upon it, gave to its owner a bouquet and a golden medal or coin, and then passed to the next, and so on until all had received the ablution, and, I should have added, each had kissed the hand that had wiped the foot.

This farce I saw with my own eyes, until seven of the thirteen had been so washed. And then I joined most of those around me, who hastened from that, to get places where they might also see the other farce—the feeding of the poor. But I missed my way, or was less nimble than others, so that I did no get within sight of the table. It was spread, as I have stated, in the Hall over the vestibule of St. Peter's. It was laden with the good things for the palate, both solid and liquid. And, as I was told by many who saw the farce, the same men whose feet had been washed were conducted thither seated at the table, and *served* by the Pope and Cardinals. But as I did not see it, I will not attempt a description.

I will only tell you of one more ceremony of the church that I have seen, and that was the grandest of them all. It was the ceremony of Easter Sunday.

During the whole previous week, St. Peter's, and all other churches in Rome, had been made to assume the aspect of mourning. The pictures had all been covered with dark curtains, and the altars stript of their many ornaments.—During the course of Saturday night, this appearance of gloom was everywhere dispelled. The pictures were again exposed, the ornaments of the altars all restored, and the flowers superadded to make them more attractive. Cannons were fired, and the bells of the churches were rung at day-break; and the sounds of rejoicing were heard on every side. At nine o'clock the multitude was seen hurrying to St. Peter's. When we arrived there, just before ten, it was more full than we han ever seen it.

At the appointed time, the Pope, attired in his most gorgeous robes, with his triple crown upon his head, seated in his chair, and borne, as I have described on an other occasion, upon the shoulders of men, escorted by a large military corps, and preceded and followed by a great company of cardinals, bishops, priests, and dignitaries of his own and foregn courts, paraded into St. Peter's, and took his seat behind the High Altar. The services of the day were read by the officiating Cardinal and chanted by the Pope's choir. Then his Holiness advanced to the Altar, and there officiated at *Hgh Mass*.

When this was over, he was borne in the same state to the balcony over the front entrance to St. Peter's. Meanwhile, all the steps, and the piazza or vast court yard, in front of the church, had become full of people expecting to receive or witness the imposing spectacle—*The Benediction*.

About twelve o'clock he arose from his chair, above the balcony, and with out-stretched arms, in a strong, clear voice, pronounced in Latin the following Benediction: * * * * *

At the close of each clause of the Benediction, the *Amen* was most sonorously pronounced by the Pope's choir, stationed near him.

All the while he was pronouncing these words, all the Roman Catholics within his sight were upon their knees or bending low. You will believe me when I say it was a most imposing spectacle.—Still, I cannot regard it as anything but a spectacle. Nor do I believe that it produced any other effect than is produced by solemn show. Indeed, after all I have seen at St. Peter's, and of the condition of Rome, I have come to feel that St. Peter's is nothing more than a "splendid theatre," and the Pope, Cardinals, Bishops, and Priests are only the "Dramatis Personæ." and that "religious plays" are acted by them for the amusement of many, and perhaps the edification of some of the people.

What a long letter I have written to you! and yet I have not told you anything about the grand ruins of ancient Rome, or the strange catacombs and other burial places that are here. Nor have I said a word about the galleries of pictures and statuary in Rome; or of the living artists, many of them Americans, several of them *American women*, who are giving themselves diligently to the creation of beautiful works by the pencil and chisel. But you must be weary of me, and I have no time to add more about Rome now, nor shall I have until after my return.

Yours truly,

S. J. MAY.

JEWISH NEWS.

RUSSIA.—St. Petersburg, June 7th.—The Austrian government having refused to acknowledge as subjects Russian Jewesses who married Austrian subjects, the Russian Court has decided that such women with their children be again received as Russian subjects, in case of the death of the husband or of her being divorced from him.

THERE IS A TIME TO SPEAK.—Oeser, a Protestant clergyman of Lindhein, published 8000 copies of a book of no less than 276 pages against the Jews. He being deeply indebted to the Jews, had his credit stopped in consequence. Besides this, a pamphlet is preparing of which there will be issued several thousand copies; they also intend to bring an action against him.

THE REPORT of the Institute for the Promotion of Hebrew Literature, from May 1, 1858 to May 1, 1869, shows:

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PROMOTION.—It would seem that the Prussian minister is inclined to adopt a more liberal policy towards the Jews. We see that Dr. Rosenthal of Magdeburg, Knight of the Red Eagle, was elevated to the rank of Physician to the Staff and Battallion (Stabs und Batallionsarzt).

SCANTY.—More than half a page is occupied in the Z d J with the report and the expression of extraordinary satisfaction at the result of the society for supporting indigent invalids who have to have recourse to the mineral springs of Warmbrunn.

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NOTICE.

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HOLIDAYS.

ראש השנה The New Year festival, will be celebrated this year on Thursday and Friday, Sept, 29. 30.

יום כפור The Day of Atonement will be celebrated Saturday, Oct. 8.

[COMMUNICATION.]

ED. GLEANER.—Pleased as I was to see my communication in the last "GLEANER," I was not a little surprised that you have not given it *entireley*; and as an excuse for *so doing*, you say: "That critiques on sermons"* are not the proper subjects for newspapers. I am somewhat at a loss how, and in what sense, I am to take your—by no means ill-meant rebuke; and in order to clear myself of a charge which does not belong to me, I will beg both your indulgence, as also a small space in your "GLEANER" for the following few lines; and in the first place allow me to say, that the latter part of my last communication did not eminate from me in the light of criticism, nor do I belong to that class denominated critics?—If you will take the trouble to peruse my communication again, you will there find that I am far from being a critic—I merely gave a true statement of Mr. Levy's sermon, and if it contained anght that might be criticized by the world, this does not constitute *me* a critic? †

But had I even so far fogotten myself as to wield my pen in order to criticize, I think, and justly too, that I have a right—provided I am competent, to criticize a sermon a- well as I have a stump speech. As long as the speaker keeps his follies within his narrow contracted brains ‡—no one has a right to question his abilities; but as soon as he takes upon himself to enlighten, edify, or disgust his hearers, as the case may be ?—then I say his remarks become public property, and every one, *especially* rthose to whom he addresses himself have a ight to speak of the merits or demerits of the *orator*.‖

It is strange, indeed, that you should advance such obsolete notions upon so important a subject. Will you have me beleive what ver I hear fr om the pulpit? Or is a Jewish sermon too sacred to admit of a publication, of of criticism, if it justly merits the latter? †

Can you Sir, justify yourself in the face or an enlightened Jewish community, by refusing to speak upon a sermon, simply because (as you say), it was a critiscism and therefore not a subject for newspapers? Why have you not given publicity to my remarks and then the Israelites might judge for themselves, whether or not *I* have aspired to become a critic?—And then the assumption (I cannot call it by a milder term) that a critique on sermons is not a fit subject for *Newspapers*; you would not have spoken out of the way had you said: not a fit subject for the "GLEANER"; for it is the "GLEANER," and the Editor of the GLEANER" only who is afraid‡ either, or lacks the courage to give a communication on a sermon entire; but I will not become loquacious on that subject I Trust though that you will either publish my last communication "*entire*" or give as a reason for not so doing—that you fear the wrath of your persecutors ‖ instead of "that it is not a subject for newspapers."—And lastly, Mr. Editor, let me beg of you not to deal in parables, for I am really at a loss to account how to construe your answer in regard to your not attending divine worship ?, and perhaps a great many more, who have the misfortune to be rather dull of apprehension, cannot take the definition of *words* as an answer to a plain common sense question.—Synagogue means (if I may be permitted to define the word) a place where Jews worship, and such an one as would not be derogatory to the Editor of the GLEANER to come and visit, even if it be in San Francisco, where piety, Jews and Synagogues are not altogether handmaids.

1 N. C.

* Were it not that our text is typical, we would never have given it publication: by typical we mean its manner. style, and its arguments are an excellent type, or model of that ceremony, decorum and weight of argumen now generally used by numbers of our people in approaching men in any station and in treating on any subject.

The text is a full comment to this our statement; and as we could not refuse the publication, we will improve it; and by doing so, some good may be done.

We pass over the manner of our correspondent, which, it will be obvious to a number of readers that it is a fit subject of *improvement* Nor will we question the propriety of taking us to task, why we do or do not frequent certain places; we have as much right and more cause to stay away than *almost everybody else*, we alsohave as much right to judge whether our presence is required, or desired, or whether we could morally and spiritually profit more at home or not.

But to come to the subject; we think sermons not to be proper discussions for general newspapers. It is true the church is a public place, but it is after all a church, that is a "circle," and a *religious* circle.—And we find by experience that only those that are within the church, within the religious circle, are competent of judging; and such will judge in love and in charity; and instead of dragging the preacher unceremoniously before the public, they will address themselves, in love and kindness to the preacher and try to find where the fault lies. If his doctrines are positivly erroneous or pernicious—or if the corrector has reason to suppose the teacher designedly misleads his hearers, either by flattering their vanities or by courting their prejudices—then he, "being a deceiver," ceases to be a teacher; and it is the duty of the press to expose deceit. But the remarks of our correspondent did merely affect (we may as well state it) the language, the want of substance and one misquotation, of the teacher—we did not think it relevant enough to publish the remarks.

† The world cares nothing about sermons, nor is it willing, or capable of judging. The world never reads the best books, nor does it understand the best sermons. The best authors always knew that the world would not read them. And little cares the world in this part about sermons, that we only three weeks ago reported that the sermons of the most prominent preacher in this city are not exciting enough; (they report no frauds, bankruptcies, no elopements, seductions or revolutionary battles, and murders); hence his hearers read newspapers, while they "for fashion's sake" give the gentleman the privilege to preach provided he leaves them alone, and do not touch their weak parts. And so the world wants to hear no sermons; much less critiques on sermons.

‡ The stump speech, being political, belongs to the state, to the public at large; the sermon being a religious discourse, to the church, the circle only, and generally not beyond it.

‖ Not one of these reflections applies to the case in questio ? Our correspondent did not, nor could he, complain about narrow mindedness, or folly; and if he did, it would not affect the case. As stated before, it is only for the church, the *circle* to judge whether their minister preaches to them the doctrines of the church or not, regardless whether those without the church call them follies or not, some men call all religion folly; while every wise man calls every religion wisdom, "*there is truth inherent in every religio* and the great mind respects every religion; while the אשרי אדם מפחד תמיד the unregenerate does not understand it.

¶ This place is classic; it gives a true idea of the position of our minister; for we again repeat, our text is "typical."

The subject of these reflections is quite unassuming, he does not pretend to be a teacher; it was the free choice of the people to elect him; and as long as he pleases them, strangers have no right to object; nor even judges; for our people, in this country, allow no supremacy of judgement or authority above themselves ever n church matters.

* The merits or demerits of the orator. Woe unto the mother that has to study oratory for the education of her children. Woe unto the father whose children judge of his merits or demerits by the degree of his gifts in oratory. There is a wide ifference between a teacher of a church addressing his people, and the orator ad dressing his audience. The teacher is the paternal adviser of his flock, who are supposed to be desirous of receiving instruction, advice, reproof and consolation; In the teacher we look for as the first requisite *strict probity* and *solid knowledge*. The weight which these two properties give the teacher with an honest meaning community, with their desire to hear, profit, and act; more power and weight than all the arts of oratory applied to an unsusceptible audience give to the orator.

It is the soil, the good ground, that repays the sower a hundred fold; a few grains that the winds waft and the flying birds drop, produce the rich crop in the different churches, while the barren rock will remain unfruitful, however excellent the seed, however abundent the shower, and however ingenious the art of cultivation.

The Synagogue, till of late, has supplied itself with teachers, honest teachers; they have taught, not by words, but by deeds; not by art, but by honest example—and the fruit of their teachings was visible in our wives and our children; in our rich and in our poor; in our lives and deaths.

But since the Synagogue, the teacher and the congregation have so changed character, we here and there hear of orators, but who desires the teacher?

Judge of the merit or demerit of an orator!! Who expects to hear orator Do orators live by almost starvation. In a country where the carman, the clerk, the coroner and the sheriff have (if we may compare talent with labor) from $150 to $3,000 a month, shall we expect orators for the pittance we allow church officers.

What shall the
song (in comparison to remuneration
secular offices and churches), be a tea
render, singer, preacher and
tor in the bargin? Our people exp
no orators, they can and are willing
remunerate their officers; and no
amenable before the public for not
able to do what he cannot be expect
do.

† This objection is not by the
remarks.

‡ Moses was afraid, and had to
forty pears. It was his brethern
peace he sough, who banished him

This is no fault

"Happy the man who is continually
cumspect."

‖ Elijah, the man who dared to op
an Ahab, a Jesebel and a host of
teachers, the favorites of the court,
more than once the threatening w
but not from lack of courage. He
lived with Arabs, then with a Phe
widow, like Moses, he was driven and
ed from his people; both kept
when to speak would be to provok
instead of curing would have incr
the evil.

¶ בית הכנסת *Synagogue* means not
but house of assembly, without de
mining for what purpose the assemb
took place. Hence we read of two di
ent sorts of Synagogues כנסיות לתפלה
and בתי כנסיות של עמי הארץ "In the Sy
gogue they prayed," says Zunz (Gott
dienstliche Vortraege Cap 1), "But
prayer any place and any time,
alike holy and any language alike so
ous. Prayer in communion could n
the last object of the Synagogue
indeed, the term בית תפלה *prov*
"house of prayer," not having been
served, but having been supplant
the appellation of בית הכנסת Syna
this shows that the Synagogues
more urging purpose, viz. it was th
ter of national communion and ins
tion.

Extraordinary Sleeper.

Early in February, 1734, Mary
king, a poor woman of Warmi
found herself extremely drowsy, wi
a possibility of throwing off the leth
which increased upon her the 10th
of the month, when she fell fast a
and continuing so until the 1st of M
following, notwithstanding many me
and some of them very cruel ones,
used to awaken her. On the 1s
March she awoke, as from a co
sleep, and then went about her bu
as usual: ia a few days she found
lethargic habit growing on her again,
on the 15th of the same month sh
asleep, and slept until the 17th of
at ten o'clock in the morning, wh
awoke as before, ate and drank he
and from that time forward to her
which happened in 1743, she had h
tural rest as another person.

LARGE NUGGET.—On last Mon
week, a lump of pure gold, worth
was taken out the claim of O'Farrel &
at Derby Flat, on Rock Creek, four
distant from Auburn.—Placer Herald

A SNUG INCOME.—Elias Howe, is
inventor of the sewing machine
which yields the patentee the snug inc
of one thousand dollars per day.

If rich, it is easy to conceal our w
but, if poor, it is by no means easy to
ceal our poverty. It is less difficult
hide a thousand guineas than one hol
our coat

[COMMUNICATED.]

Legislative Nominations.

DITOR "GLEANER."

AR SIR,—Although the "GLEANER" is
s not a very proper medium for an ar-
f the present tenor, still, I would crave
l space, to give utterance to the grati-
n experienced by our co-religionists at
nor conferred upon Colonel A. Andrews
e Anti-Lecompton Convention. It ap-
rather singular that for the first time
ome years, pending the sessions of the
several Conventions, the names of two
re Israelites were endorsed by many
d petitioners; yet they were (for rea-
f by the usual envious and sectional
s displayed by *their* co-religionists) set
e, since which the writer has heard hun-
remark, "Well, I shall vote *that*
which has an Israelite prominently upon
Now, while I concede that such is going
other *extreme*, still we can readily ac-
for the feelings which led (under the
isting circumstances) to such and simi-
lamations. Col. Andrews is now before
ow-citizens for their suffrage, on a popu-
gislative) ticket, and on one that does
erfere with voting for the Reform or
atic *county* officers, there can be no
able excuse for not giving him our un-
support and our *efforts* while acting
nit, to command, (by thus deserving)
r and *influence* of our fellow-citizens,
t distinction of creed or political faith
Andrews can be handsomely elected—
erves to be—his popularity in the West-
ates, and particularly during the Mexi-
ar (see "Gleaner, vol. 3, No. 34) was
cedented, actually worshipped by the
lion under his command—though young,
ooked upon as a "father."

ing many years residence in California
won a host of friends, and even the few
s he has concede him to be a honorable,
inded, and consistent gentleman.

uld suggest that, under the circum-
you offer to throw open your columns
communications that can be offered,
him, the Colonel preferring the fire of
atteries to the secret aims taken from
the fortresses of envy, selfishness or
ty. The writer assumes the responsi-
f soliciting the former, and assuring the
of a treatment as open and fair as
iews shall deserve; the object being to
n opportunity to defend and vindicate
lonel from the aspersions of sectional
and secret attack. If there be founda-
such, let it "come forth now," and not
e eve of battle."

TEKEL U FARSIN.

Giants.

body of Orestes, according to the
s, was eleven and a half feet; the
Galbora, brought from Arabia to
, under Claudius Cæsar, was near
et; and the bones of Secondilla and
, keepers of the gardens at Sallust,
but six inches shorter.

nnam, a Scotchman, who lived in
me of Eugene, the second king of
nd, measured eleven feet and a half:
acob le Maire, in his voyage to the
s of Magellan, reports that on the
of Dec., 1615, they found at Port
e several graves covered with stones,
aving the curiosity to remove the
s, they discovered human skeletons
n or eleven feet long.

e Chevalier Scory, in his voyage to
Peak of Teneriffe, says, that they
d in one of the sepulchral caverns of
mountain, he head of a Guanche,
that the body was not less than fif-
feet long.

he giant Ferragus, slain by Orlando,
new of Charleman, was eighteen feet
.

evland, a celebrated anatomist who
te in 1614, says, that some years be-
there was to be sen in the suburbs
St. Germain, the tomb of the giant
ret, who was twenty feet high.

Long Beards.

IN ancient times, a long beard was a mark of dignity and consequence; and i the East, it is slill considered as one of the greatest ornaments to the person.

John Staininger was a member of the town council of Brsunau, on the Inn, in Upper Austria, and died on the 28th September, 1567. He appears in the costume of that period; and had so long a beard, that it reached down to the ground. The annexed engraving, is copied from a drawing, taken by Dr. Lomet, in 1807, of the basso relievo udon his tomb, at the side door of the principal church at Braunau.

Surprising Effects of Anger.

A woman was cured by Borrichius of an invteerate tertian ague, which had baffled the art of physic, by putting the patient in a furious fit of anger. Valeriola made use of the same means, with the like success, in a quartan ague. The same passion has been equally salutary to paralytic gouty, and even dumb persons; to which last it has sometimes given the use of speech. Etmuller gives divers instances of very singular cures wrought by anger; among others, he mentions a person laid up in the gout, who, being provoked by his physican, flew upon him and was cured. It is true, the remedy is somewhat dangerous in the applicatiou, when a patient does not know how to use it with moderation. We meet with several instances of princes, to whom it has proved mortal; Nalentinian I. Wenceslaus, Matthias Corvinus, king of Hungary, and others. There are also instancesl wherein it has prodnced the epilepsy-aundice, cholera morbus, diarrhœa, &c.

YANKEEDOM IN ENGLAND.—It is stated in a London paper that a number of persons in that city earn a livelihood by painting common birds so as to represent some rare and foreign sort, or who in vent non-existing breeds. The more outlandish a bird is made to look, the more chance there is of selling it. A vulgar rat was once transformed into a microscopic dog for a ladey's pet. For a few weeks the little quadruped enjoyed the caresses and care of the admiring mistress, till the growth of its claws enabled it to take a promenade by means of the curtains to the ceiling.

GREEN OLD AGE.—LONGEVITY AMONG THE AFRICANS.—The officer who took the census of Fairfield District, S. C., says: "I have found two negroes in Fairfield, one of them was 120 and the other 113 years of age, both of whom are males, and appear to be in good health and are of sound mind. I have found no white person over ninety years of age.

SINGULAR STRIKE.—A singular strike occured a short time since, at Quincy, Mass. The boot-makers of the town, to the number of about two hundred, refused to continue work for their employers unless the latter dischargged a number of American workmen who were obnoxious to the others who were mostly foreigners. We are not informad of the result of this unreasonable demand.

The best of Frolics.

The profligate Duke of Wharton being one day in company witn Swift, recounted several extravagances he had run through. Swift, kindly observed to him, "You have had your frolics, my lord, let me recommend one more to you; take a frolic to be virtuous; take my word for it that *one* will do you more honor, than all the other frolics of your whole life."

Praise.

THOSE men who age commended by everybody must be very extraordinary men; or, which is more probable, inconsiderable men.

THE MORTARA BOY.—They, who have accompanied Sir Moses on this chivalrous errand tell a harrowing tale of the poor boy's misery. For a time the child's homeward thoughts were allayed by copious gifts of toys and sweetmeats; but nature has again asserted her rights, he now rejects with disgust all the proffered gifts and blandishments, and wants to return to his parents, and brothers, and sisters. Can it be that Europe will stand with folded arms and tolerate this heineous crime? After redressing the wrongs of the Sardinians is it a small thing to expect the Emperor Napoleon III, to say, this crime shall not be.—Morning Advertiser.

Singularity.

LET those who would affect Singularity with success, first determine to be very virtuous, and they will be sure to be very singular.

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BIRTHS.

In this city, Aug 19th, the wife of Tobias Shaw Esq., of a son.

At San Andreas, Calaveras county, Aug 15th, the wife of J. Benjamin of a son.

At Suisun, Solano county, Aug 10th, the wife of C. Ayer of a son.

DEATH.

On Penryhns Island, South Pacific, May 22d, Benj. Hart, son of Raphael Schoyer, Esq., of this city, age 22 years and 8 months.

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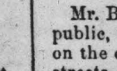

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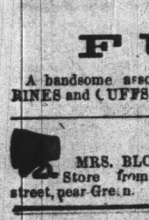

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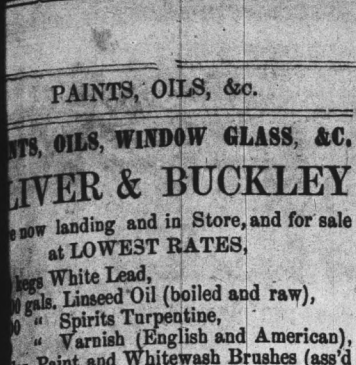

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"How big was Alexander, pa,
That people call him great?
Was he, like Old Goliah, tall—
His spear an hundred weight?

"Was he so large that he could stand
Like some tall steeple high;
And while his feet were on the ground,
His hands could reach the sky?"

"Oh, no, my child; about as large
As I, or Uncle James;
'Twas not his stature made him great,
But greatness of his name."

"His name so great? I know 'tis long,
But easy quite to spell—
And more than half a year ago
I knew it very well."

"I mean, my child, his actions were
So great, he got a name
That everybody speaks with praise,
And tells about his fame."

"Tell what great actions did he do?
I want to know it all."
"Why, he it was that conquered Tyre,
And levelled down her wall—

"And thousands of her people slew;
And then to Persia went—
And fire and sword on every side
Through many a region sent.

"A hundred conquered cities shone
With midnight burnings red—
And, strewed o'er many a battle ground,
A thousand soldiers bled."

"Did killing make him great?
Then why was Abdel Young,
Who killed his neighbor, training-day,
Put into jail and hung?

"I never heard them call him great?"
"Why, no—'twas not in war—
And him that kills a single man
His neighbors all abhor."

Like Abdel Young before."
"Well, then, if I should kill a man,
I'd kill a hundred more;
I should be great, and not get hung

Not so, my child—'twil never do;
The Gospel bids be kind."
"Then they that kill, and they that psaise
The Gospel do not mind."

"You know, my child, the Bible says
That you must always do
To other people as you wish
To have them do to you,"

But, pa, did Alexander wish
That some strong man would come
And burn his house, and kill him, too,
And do as he had done?

"And everybody called him great
For killing people so!
Well, now what *right* he had to kill
I should be glad to know.

"If one should burn the buildings here,
And kill the folks within—
Would anybody call him great,
For such a wicked thing?"

Truth.

No bad man ever wished that his Breast was made of glass, or that others could read his thoughts. But the misery is, that the Duplicities, the Temptations, and the Infirmities that surround us, have rendered the Truth, and nothing but the Truth, as hazardous, and contraband a commodity as a Man can possibly deal in.

Genius.

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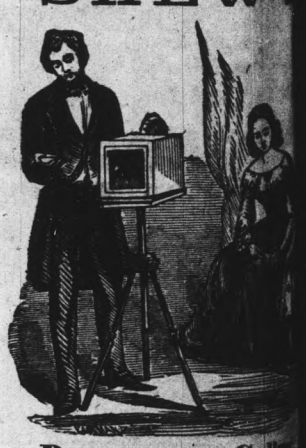
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